

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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Your Biweekly Student Newspaper

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School Funding Investigated

A look at MWC's income

By Mary Sherley
Bulletin Staff Writer

Where does the revenue that is raised from parking tickets go? Where does Mary Washington College student tuition money go? These are questions that most MWC students want answers to.

According to facts produced by Vice President of Business and Finance Richard Miller, in the fiscal year of 1988-89, MWC accumulated \$50,510 in parking fines. This money was then put into the Education-In-General fund, which is aimed at financing educational

needs.

Last year the Education-in-General fund was budgeted for approximately \$17.5 million. This money is raised from student tuition, state appropriations, miscellaneous fines (like parking fees) and vending machines (both for copies and food).

According to Executive Vice President Ray Merchant, "The ticket fines do not go back to the college police. The officers do not gain by giving out more tickets." However, according to public rec-

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Photo: Katherine Saunders

Colorful foliage has become the trademark of fall semester at Mary Washington College.

Hamlet Votes: No Wo-Man

By Jamie Sutphin
Bulletin Staff Writer

Wo-man, the controversial beauty pageant in which men dress up as women, is not being held this year, due to the fact that Hamlet House, Wo-man's sponsor, has voted against it.

Hamlet, the men's leadership house, is the annual sponsor of the Wo-man event. Hamlet even has the pageant and the name Wo-man copyrighted so that no one else can sponsor the event.

Bill Donovan '91, president of Hamlet, said, "Hamlet is a leadership house. We are supposed to set examples on campus and in the community. The residents of Hamlet this year don't want to put

on Wo-man because the event doesn't reflect the way Hamlet is this year. We took a vote, and the vote was unanimously against having Wo-man."

Last year, Hamlet's Wo-man was highlighted by a protest rally of students and faculty. At the rally, some protesters were heckled by students supporting Wo-man.

The pageant was accused of having a sexist theme, which prompted Professor Craig Vasey to write a letter of protest to the Office of Student Activities.

Opinions on campus are divided when it comes to Wo-man. Some students felt that Wo-man "was in good fun." Others found that it was "stupid and sexist." The atmos-

see WO-MAN, page 5

Students Sell 'Bandit' Shirts

By Regina Hutchinson
Bulletin Staff Writer

In the last five years, according to Executive Vice President Ray Merchant, selling T-shirts on campus has become a popular fund raiser for dorms, clubs, and athletic organizations. Amidst all the apparent popularity, "bandit" T-shirts have appeared.

Merchant, who approves shirts to be sold, labels these T-shirts as

"bandits" because they use the Mary Washington name, logo, or emblem without the proper approval. For example, one shirt shows the Budweiser symbol with Mary Washington College (MWC) in place of the name Budweiser. Even though the shirt compliments the College by saying it is "the King of Colleges," it relates the College to beer and would have been found to be in "bad taste," and thus not approved.

Since the College's name is understood to be copyrighted and the student handbook states that the use of MWC's name, logo, or emblem must be approved, those who produce "bandit" shirts are subject to legal action. But Merchant replied that "the College does not chase these people down." Robby Oliver '91 commented "I think the T-shirts are fun, and as long as they do not destroy the College's name I do not see what is the big deal."

Approval of a shirt using MWC's name, logo, or emblem requires the sponsoring organization to meet with Merchant and provide him with a sketch depicting the manner in which the name would be used. If the T-shirt does not embarrass the school, it is considered in "good taste" and can be printed.

Merchant stated, "I am not in the business of censoring, just protecting the school's name." T-shirts designed by organizations which do not use the MWC name, logo, or emblem are still expected to be tasteful. Advisors and resident directors should approve the designs.

To sell shirts in dorms, the organization must get approval from the Assistant Dean to Residence Life, Pete Lefferts. Lefferts announced that "if the selling bene-

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NEWS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Anderson Visits White House

By Katy Powell
Bulletin Features Editor

Dr. William M. Anderson Jr., president of Mary Washington College, was among a select group of presidents and chancellors from colleges throughout the nation who were invited to the White House for a conference on Oct. 10 and 11.

Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), invited the officials to discuss "strategies and generate a set of recommendations for the preventing and resolving campus racial and ethnic tension."

Anderson was one of 31 presidents and chancellors and the only Virginia college representative invited to participate in the conference hosted by the AASCU, the U.S. Justice Department and the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence.

According to Anderson, MWC was invited to the conference because it had "already made a number of provisions that different schools are considering implementing in their own policies."

Some colleges were invited because of the specific problems they have experienced concerning racial and ethnic tensions. Oftentimes it is off-campus groups causing problems on campuses.

Due to MWC's relative size, it

hasn't faced some of the same problems that have faced larger universities. Anderson stated that MWC's size "is an advantage in building appreciation for other cultures." MWC's main goal is to globalize the curriculum by teaching about other cultures generating a tolerance and an appreciation for the uniqueness of other groups. "In this regard, MWC is ahead of the game," Anderson said.

A main consensus of the colleges that attended the conference was that changes in attitudes occur at a young age. Therefore in a college atmosphere tolerance and cultural appreciation must be stressed in small groups of students. Again, MWC's size works advantageously.

Anderson was pleased to learn that MWC approaches to racial and ethnic tension parallel the efforts of other colleges throughout the nation.

A main concern of the colleges was the of maintenance of the rights outlined in the First Amendment concerning freedom of speech and at the same time the provision of a safe, comfortable atmosphere in which students can live. For Anderson, this is "a difficult and intriguing issue." The presidents and chancellors attending the conference spent the second day meeting with attorneys and sharing information about this issue.

Anderson thought it was important to attend this conference in order to gain further insight in improving diversity in the faculty and staff and the student body. According to Anderson, MWC's racial and ethnic policies are "not solely an administratively imposed movement." He feels the students, as well as the faculty and staff, want to move ahead.

Anderson does not anticipate any problems with MWC's current policies on racial and ethnic issues. Larger universities have been faced with suits from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in regard to the freedom of speech provision in the First Amendment. Anderson says, however, that "our policy is likely to hold up under challenge." MWC's current policy publication, which outlines racial and sexual harassment, stresses sensitivity education before such disciplinary actions as suspension or expulsion.

Anderson felt that the conference at the White House was positive and informative. In light of MWC's policies on racial and ethnic issues, Anderson said, "I think we're making progress, but we also have a lot to do. It can't be done overnight, but we're proceeding with the necessary steps."



Photo: Art Speyer

President Anderson attended a White House conference dealing with racial and ethnic issues on college campuses.

Student Association Agenda Provides Leadership Training

By Scott Bashore
Special To The Bulletin

On Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m., a new program will be started aimed at planning for the future of student leadership in the Student Association. This program is called the Emerging Leaders Program and is aimed at current freshmen and sophomores.

The main goal of the Emerging Leaders Program is to advise and teach the participants about the structures that have been set up for running the student government and representing the faculty, administration and the Board of Visitors. With the yearly turnover on the S.A. Executive Cabinet, as well as on other student organizations, some type of training is necessary to inform the potential leaders of the school of major issues and the

best strategies for dealing with them.

Issues that will be covered in the session include an overview of the power structures of the student organizations that exist and a discussion on who is connected to which organizations in the student body and the administration. Sessions that will be held later in the year will include topics like leadership styles, management techniques and stress management.

The benefits of this program will be evident as soon as the people who participate in the program have the opportunity to run for office.

The Student Association provides programs and services to the students. Emerging Leaders is essentially an in-house training program that will help to prepare future leaders.

By Pam Richardson
Bulletin Staff Writer

Many students at Mary Washington balance working on campus and studies. Typical jobs on campus range from working at the Library, Seacobeck, the Eagles' Nest, and the Underground to working as a paid desk aide.

The library employs 18 students in circulation, periodicals, and cataloging. Starting pay at the library is \$3.35 an hour; after the first year, students receive a raise to \$3.75. Students average ten hours a week by working approximately seven hours during the week and one weekend a month. All employees are required to work one night a week: 6-8:30 one semester, 8:30-11 the next.

"We work out switching hours among ourselves but it isn't usually very easy to get exact switches with no overlapping times" says Ashley Martin '91, of the circulation department.

Students in the circulation department primarily shelf and shift

books, set carts up, and sit desk. Shifts are assigned and rotated by supervisor Elizabeth Perkins.

Students in periodicals shelf microfilm, microfiche, and periodicals, and assist patrons with A.V. equipment, indexes, and locating periodicals.

Most employees at the library do not find a problem balancing school and work. "Going to work is a break from studying. It helps you to learn how to budget your time," says Lyn Cizek and Cindy Dyche '91 of periodicals.

The Eagles' Nest is a popular place both to work and to frequent.

There are approximately 60 employees that get paid \$4.50 an hour as cashiers, short-order cooks, and pizza deliverers. Students work between two shifts of 4:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-12:30 p.m. during the week, and 5-8 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on Sundays. Students average three to four nights a week and switching shifts is "not a problem" according to Lance Eagle '91.

The waiting list is long, but there is a high turnover rate and applications are accepted. Most students

enjoy working at The Eagles' Nest. "I find no problem balancing my work schedule and the amount of time necessary for school work" said Eagle.

Seventy-eight students are employed at Seacobeck, which pays \$4.50 an hour. Students average 13 to 15 hours a week by working split shifts—breakfast or lunch and dinner, and every other weekend. "New workers have some difficulty adjusting to the split shifts, but after the first few weeks there is rarely a problem," says manager Melissa Stanchin, '91.

Students who work at Seacobeck generally like the atmosphere. "You meet a lot of people working here, because everybody on campus has to eventually show up to eat," says Stanchin. "Seacobeck employees are a really social and friendly group to work with," says Jenn Michelson '91.

Being a desk aide is another popular job on campus. Desk aides apply a semester before the semester they want to work and are

see JOBS, page 5

Students Plagued By Eating Disorders

Anorexia And Bulimia Prevalent Among College Students

By Sharon Conway
Bulletin Staff Writer

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are eating disorders that have become increasingly prevalent among young people aged 16 to 21. Some experts feel that eating disorders are reaching epidemic proportions, with the national rate as high as 12 per cent for young people, in the aforementioned age range.

Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are emotional disorders that focus on food and its consumption. Both the anorexic and bulimic are excessively concerned with their looks and weight. The anorexic fears overindulgent eating and sees herself as overweight, despite an increasingly unattractive thinness.

Bulimics eat in an uncontrollable manner, gorging themselves on massive amounts of food only to then eliminate it through vomiting or with the aid of laxatives and/or diuretics.

The college atmosphere and environment, where most social events center around eating and drinking, is a particularly difficult environment for persons with eating disorders.

Diagnostic criteria for eating disorders are wide-ranging, including psychological and physical symptoms. Anorexic people frequently display some or all of these characteristics: an intense and obsessive preoccupation with the desire to be thin, weight loss of at least 15 per cent of the original body weight, distortion of body image, e.g. where the person sees herself as fat even when she is emaciated; extreme self-imposed dieting or hyperactive exercising practices; and in females, cessation of menstruation.

Bulimics are not readily identifiable because they are not extremely thin, like anorexics, and because of the frequently secretive nature of their addiction. Both the bingeing and vomiting take place when the person is alone. Yet those persons who have eating disorders often give clues to indicate they are having problems. Among the behavioral signs bulimics will exhibit are frequent eating binges, but little or no apparent weight gains, numerous trips to the bathroom particularly after a meal, excessive concern with weight, appearance, dieting, and obtaining the approval of others.

Eating disorders involve many psychological and medical factors which must be carefully evaluated and monitored. In most cases, professional intervention is required to facilitate the recovery process. According to Jerry Downing, director of the Counseling Center, ignoring or "downplaying" the problem enables the affected person to maintain the illusion that "everything is under control," and to deny that their behavior has a negative impact on others.

Bringing up the subject of an eating disorder is never an easy task, but if done with some planning and forethought, difficulties and embarrassments can be minimized. Downing has suggested effective guidelines to use when approaching the person concerned. Confront the person in a warm and direct fashion, state specifically why there is a concern, explain how this behavior is making you feel, and lastly, encourage the person to seek professional consultation.

MWC offers a confidential support group for those who suffer from eating disorders, and a consultant for "concerned others" who want to discuss a student's perceived problem with a professional.

Lisa Halberstadt, M.S. in clinical psychology, who has an interest and considerable expertise in eating disorders, leads the weekly support group on campus. Both anorexia and bulimia are serious, medically dangerous, life-threatening, and psychologically addictive. However, eating disorders can be cured and contacting a professional consultant may be the most important step in recovery.

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FUNDING... from page 1

ords, the Education-in-General fund so realistically revenues raised from tickets are only a small fraction of the fund."

When asked how the increase in ticket fines would affect the revenue raised by parking violations, Merchant said, "We are finding fewer people risking it because the fine has been increased. At \$10, it is less likely the people will take the risk of getting a ticket." He continued, "I think there will be some increase in revenue this year, but it won't double."

According to Sergeant Jim Williams of the Mary Washington College Police, approximately 1,525 tickets have been checked out for ticketing purposes by the various police personnel so far.

Of those tickets issued, Sergeant Sandy Gooding said, "I believe approximately 13,000 tickets have been written at this point. At our current pace, last year we would have written more tickets." Sergeant Gooding reported that in the beginning of the year there was a push by the College Police to ticket violators, but as the amount of violations has dramatically decreased, so have the number of tickets issued weekly.

In response to the question of what the MWC tuition goes toward, Miller explained that the College has two big accounts. They are the Education-in-General fund and the Auxiliary fund.

As earlier stated, the Education-in-General account is partially funded by student tuition. The Auxiliary fund receives its money from revenue raised by room and board fees and the book store. The Auxiliary fund was appropriated approximately \$9.5 million for last year.

The larger Education-in-General account allocates money for Logistical Services. It also organizes money for all academic departments and the salaries of professors, the library, administrative salaries, academic services, counseling and career guidance, student admissions and records, financial aid administration, executive management such as the Board of Visitors and the Office of the President, the physical plant, custodial service, building repairs and maintenance, utilities, and property insurance.

The Auxiliary account is primarily for the dining hall, The Eagles' Nest, dorm damages, the health center, the bookstore, student activities, residence life, The Underground, the athletic program both intercollegiate and intramural, publications, alumni services, public information, and the dorms.

BANDITS... from page 1

appear. These are sold without permission. But so far I have not seen any offensive ones," stated Leferts.

After gaining written permission to print and sell the shirts, organizations are free to set the price themselves. Most T-shirts sell for between \$10 and \$15, which gives the organization about a \$4 to \$9 dollar profit, according to one resident director.

Corrections

Page 18, Column 2
Vol. 63, No. 2 Oct. 4, 1989
"Willard Prepares For Rocktober"

What's Next, the name of a band does not include a question mark as it was printed by The Bulletin. The name is left without punctuation to symbolize the uncertainty of its meaning.

Page 18, Column 2
Vol. 63, No. 2 Oct. 4, 1989
"Willard Prepares For Rocktober"

The Ledge is not a "classic rock band." They play progressive/modern music.

Pages 9, 12, 19, 20
Vol. 63, No. 2 Oct. 4, 1989
The dates on these pages read October 3, 1989. The date of publication was October 4, 1989.

Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

The National Security Agency will be on campus November 3rd interviewing seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics and Slavic, Middle Eastern, and Asian languages. Summer positions are also available for juniors. See your placement office for more details.



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Students, Alumni Attend Homecoming

Student Association, Alumni Association Reach Compromise on Students' Attendance at Dance

By Tracy Carter
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the third annual MWC Homecoming dance was held in the Campus Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission was three dollars, and The Barflys played music in the Great Hall.

The dance was held amidst much controversy. Up until a month preceding the dance, students had been excluded from it. This decision was made by the administration and the

Alumni Association because alcohol was served at the dance.

For the past two years, the Student Association and the Alumni Association have worked together to put on the dance. However, last year's Student Association president turned over all of the responsibility to the Alumni Association.

As a result, the Alumni Association wanted beer served in the Great Hall. But the Association could not get a licence because of the presence of minors. The Alumni Association chose to include only stu-



Photo: Chris Franklin

Don Apparius '87 and date enjoy Homecoming '89



Photo: Chris Franklin

Alumni dance to the music of The Barflys at the Homecoming dance.

dents that were over 21.

Many students were upset at this decision and went to the Student Association. Student Association President Scott Bashore and Dean Cedric Rucker worked together to present a school policy to the Alumni Association. Because the dance was to be held in a school facility, students could not be excluded from any school function on the basis of alcohol.

"Because of the alcohol involved, students were not allowed to attend their own Homecoming dance. It was not fair," said Scott Bashore.

"With a combined effort, the Student Association and the Alumni Association compromised," said Suzanne McLaughlin, assistant di-

rector of Alumni Programs and Annual Giving. Eventually a final decision was made. The alcohol formerly served at the dance

"With a combined effort, the Student Association and the Alumni Association Compromised."

Suzanne McLaughlin

would be moved to The Eagles' Nest, where it would be served to

students and alumni over 21.

After all the controversy, the dance was a disappointment to McLaughlin. "We had a large attendance (approximately 650 people) but most of the people did not enjoy the dance in the Great Hall. Most of the people spent their time in The Eagles' Nest," stated McLaughlin.

"It was the best thing for the time being. Everyone drinking in The Eagles' Nest is not the best thing for everyone," said Scott Bashore. Next year the Student Association and the Alumni Association hope to form a committee to make a better policy for the Homecoming dance.

Honor Code History Tracked

By Anthony Hayes
Special To The Bulletin

The history of Mary Washington's Honor System dates back to 1809. The first definition of an honor system evolved at the University of Virginia, when Thomas Jefferson drafted a report that stated his ideals of academic discipline. This report explained how many honor systems operate.

In 1944, Mary Washington College became part of the University of Virginia. At that time, many of UVA's policies and institutions were adopted by Mary Washington. The Honor System was one of them. Prior to 1944, there did exist a form of honor system, but apparently the "honor system" was not

actually a system. Instead, it was a concept of relying upon students to live up to what was expected of them.

Prior to 1953, honor violations were handled by the Student Government Association. However, it was determined that the Honor System was more work than the class president could handle. Thus it was established that the president of the Honor Council and its members were to be made a separate office of the student body.

This, however, was not the last revision to the Honor System. In 1968 a new constitution was drafted that expanded the Council to eight members and made the president a non-voting member. In 1970, further revisions of the constitution were made. The most important of

these provisions was one that called for varying penalties to be imposed upon violators of the Honor Code. Before this, expulsion was the only penalty administered.

Changes continue to be made today. Most of the changes in the Honor System have resulted from strong desires of the student body for reform. Last year, the Board of Visitors conducted a survey of the students, faculty, and administration in the hopes of understanding how the campus community felt about the Honor System. The surveys were returned and the results showed overwhelming support for the system. At the present time a committee has formed to further evaluate the survey and work on possible new provisions for the Honor System.

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Police Beat

By Jim Bartlett
Bullet Staff Writer

Oct. 5 - A bicycle that was left on the front porch of Marshall was stolen. It was not locked.

Oct. 5 - A female student was bodily removed from The Eagles' Nest for underage drinking and being highly intoxicated. She was escorted to the Rappahannock Security Center after striking one of the escorting officers, and was presented to the magistrate in leg irons. No assault charges were pressed.

Oct. 9 - Someone destroyed a chair in the library. An investigation is underway.

Oct. 11 - Police were summoned by reports of several suspects who were brandishing what appeared to be handguns. When an officer arrived on the scene one of the suspects pointed what appeared to be one of the weapons at him. No shots were fired. The suspects were then escorted to the police

station where what turned out to be cap pistols were confiscated.

Oct. 13 - A contract security guard observed several subjects trespassing after hours at the Battlefield Athletic complex. The alleged trespassers, who later turned out to be MWC students, attempted to flee but were captured. No summonses were issued.

Oct. 15 - A non-student was stopped near the corner of College Ave. and William St. and jailed for driving while drunk.

Oct. 17 - A toilet in a men's room in the Campus Center was stuffed full of waste tissue, rendering it inoperable.

Oct. 18 - A bicycle that was left unlocked outside Chandler Hall was stolen. It was valued at over \$200.

Oct. 23 - Two female students in Bushnell hall were tossing about an aerosol can when it exploded. Luckily no one caught any shrapnel but the fire alarms were set off and the incident was referred to the administration.

JOBS, from page 2

paid \$3.35 an hour. They average about 20 hours every two weeks and work between 7 p.m. and 2 a.m. in upperclass dorms on weekdays and 7pm and 12am in Freshman dorms.

Desk aides work every other weekend and schedule their hours among themselves. "Scheduling is pretty liberal—you work out how late you want to work at night with the other desk aides and switching hours is never a problem," says Sandy Raybon '91, who works in Marshall.

Liza Muller '90 holds a unique job at the bookstore. She is one of two student employees that gets paid \$3.35 an hour to cashier, make

signs, and do other miscellaneous jobs. She had been trying to work at the bookstore for two semesters and was finally hired this semester temporarily during the first week of classes. "I was put on temporarily during Rush because I came in here at the right time—when they were really busy. I had worked in the bookstore of the school I transferred from and I had experience. They just kept me on." Liza works 15 hours a week. The bookstore willingly scheduled her around her classes everyday.

Students can work on campus for both work/study and campus employment. Applications and listings are available in the Financial Aid office.

WO-MAN, from page 1



This was the scene at last year's Wo-Man pageant as students and faculty protested the event.

where that pervades at MWC this year is one of intolerance. Along with all the crackdowns on visitation, alcohol consumption, and

smoking, some students feel the campus is growing too strict. The exodus of students to off-campus quarters hints at the growing discon-

Debate Fares Well In Recent Tournaments

By Mary Sherley
Bullet Staff Writer

Should the United States decrease consumption of fossil-fuel energy? This is the question that young debaters around the country are arguing. Approximately ten of Mary Washington's best debaters are fighting both for and

Thomas '91 have come back, arguing the negative side at the 38th Annual Vincent D. Garvey Memorial Tournament. The duo competed in the J.V. division leaving the preliminary rounds with a 4-2 record.

They continued to compete in the quarter-final elimination round as one of the top 8 out of 28

After winning the quarter-final and semi-final rounds, they advanced to the championship round and debated the affirmative side, winning by a split decision.

Continuing the success at the Nittany Tournament, Jeanne Edwards '92 and Suzanne Horsly '93 won the novice divisions preliminaries with a 4-2 record. They continued to both the quarter-final and semi-final rounds, ending the tournament with a unanimous decision from the three judges.

Edwards was named the top individual speaker in the novice division and Thomas was awarded as the eighth highest rated speaker among the J.V. debaters.

This marked the first time that MWC teams have scored a double victory in a debate tournament.

The 3rd Annual Liberty University Tournament held Oct. 13-15 featured the Ovenshire/Thomas team debating again for the J.V. division with a 2-4 defeat. The novice team featured Rene Letendre '92 and Janan Hazen '90 also with a 2-4 win/loss defeat.

According to Director Morello, "This is a really interesting topic with a lot of current information available on it, and we really have to keep up with the current events or we can get in trouble. Now that we are fresh from Fall Break, we should do well this weekend at JMU."



Photo: Amy Talley

Debater John Thomas drives a point home.

against this national topic on the regional debate circuit.

The MWC debaters have made their mark at the three tournaments they have attended thus far, and according to Director of Debate John Morello, "I am very pleased with the early-season success; the interest in debate has been very high, and we look forward to continuing our success."

The Eagles' only returning team of Kristin Ovenshire '92 and John

teams in the tournament. They lost by a split decision of the three-judge panel.

Thomas also brought home an award for being the ninth-best J.V. speaker out of 56 debaters in his category.

The Ovenshire/Thomas team again proved their strength as speakers at the 15th Annual Nittany Lion Invitational Tournament. The team won the J.V. division with a 4-2 record in the preliminaries.



College Night Thursday Nights

No cover with valid MWC I.D.

- 15% Off All Appetizers & Sandwiches
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OPINIONS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Jeff Poole, Associate Editor

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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Joelle Mickelsen, Editor in Chief

I have a professor who is fond of calling Mary Washington College students "white bread and butter" students. I could not agree with this professor more wholeheartedly.

MWC students are not atypical college students. Actually, we are pretty much like most other college students across the nation. As a matter of fact, we are so much like everyone else around us, that we don't even notice how incredibly homogeneous we are.

Most of us are here because our parents wanted us to go to college. We marched right into college because we could get out of the house and finally be able to *really* party.

Does this sound familiar?

We really don't know what we are going to do once we graduate from college. The statistics say that most of us will go straight into the work force and take up in 9-to-5-coat-and-tie jobs—just like our parents.

And quite frankly, I have talked to more than a few seniors who are scared to death about graduating. We are scared because we didn't have a goal when we came to college; we didn't find a goal in college and with graduation approaching, we still don't have one.

Oh sure, we have goals. We want to have a nice car, a nice house, a nice job, a nice partner. We want all the nice things in life.

If we were Alice in Wonderland, these goals are as deeply thought out as they are going to be. But, we are college students. More importantly, we are MWC students, and we are

Editorial

intelligent people.

We haven't thought deeply about what we want to do with our lives or what kind of impact we want to make on the world because we haven't been forced to.

We have never been forced to think about the fact that at the rate we are going now, we will have successfully succeeded in burning a hole in the ozone layer big enough to start melting the polar ice caps by the year 2020.

We don't even want to know about the alarming side affects of the massive rain forest destruction in South America.

We have never been forced to think about the fact that millions of people in third world nations are starving, malnourished and diseased.

The closest that we have ever come to a Third World nation is that time last April when we went to Cancun, Mexico for spring break.

We have all but forgotten the Chinese students who were taken as political prisoners this summer. I have serious doubts that if MWC students would act with the valor that the students in Tianenmen Square did. If MWC students were all sent to the fields for a year for a political insurrection, we would probably be happy that we got to take a vacation.

I cannot argue with my professors when they say that we are apathetic, homogeneous, and close-minded.

But we don't have to be this way. We have plenty of opportunities to alter our perspectives. By joining groups like Amnesty International and the Third World Coalition—that actually exist right here on campus, we can make a difference in the world. We can even volunteer at homeless shelters right here in Fredericksburg.

We don't have to go through the rest of our lives with white, middle-class blinders on.

Learn The Alphabet, Write A Letter

Well, it seems as though my first column was well-received. At least you read it. I cannot, however, guarantee that this one will be as popular. Just one thing before I begin, does anyone even remember who's playing in the World Series? I didn't think so.

I was in the post office a couple of weeks ago (yes, checking my mail for the third time that day), when I finally decided to remove the Polemic from my box, seeing as how it had failed to leave on its own. (I know this is old, but I have a point.) I had heard rumors that the Polemic staff was going to be so bold as to include condoms in this, their first issue. Unfortunately for the Polemic, these rumors enjoyed a larger circulation than the publication itself.

I found these rumors to be true when I opened the Polemic and indeed found a condom at the back of the magazine.

While one of my friends made comments regarding the quality of the Polemic, the other was rummaging through the trash looking for discarded Polemics and perhaps buried treasures.

Meanwhile, a passerby exclaimed, "I can't believe they put a condom in the paper." My friend replied, "It's not the real paper." To this the student remarked, "Oh, yeah, we don't have a real paper." Okay, so this guy is ragging on *The Bullet*. So I said, "I know you didn't just say that." He casually inquires, "Why, are you on the staff?" I replied in the affirmative. He muttered a humble "Oh," and hastened out the door.

Here is where I become angry. (I also get to my point so follow along.) We publish a bi-weekly newspaper. Look that word up, it means both once every other week, as well as twice a week.

Many students are rather disappointed in our efforts to bring a quality newspaper to the MWC community. Many don't understand why we have switched to a bi-weekly format. Many simply don't like us or the Bullet.

This is not your standard apathy article. I'm not going to whine for help. However, part of the reason we are bi-weekly is due to the lack of student involvement.

Anyway, back to the part about people being displeased with the quality of the paper. Hey, if you've got a problem tell us. Do you people know how to write? We are the only newspaper that has to solicit letters to the editor.

What kind of loser-school has to stoop to that level just to get some student response? I mean, you can make all the snide comments you want about the quality of *The Bullets*, and I'll probably just ignore you. But if you write me a letter, I've got to read it because I have to place it in my section.

Do you know how to read? If so, try looking at the opinions section of any paper. People express their opinions about a variety of issues in a casual but effective tool called a L-E-T-T-E-R T-O T-H-E E-D-I-T-O-R. I wrote it in big letters so you would be able to understand it.

Well, I guess I'll have to wait until next issue to address some more serious topics. For instance, what ever happened to the "dip-it-yourself" ice cream at Seacobeck, what does that brick terrace thing down in front of the library do, and who stole the Mercer sign? Guess you'll just have to wait. Enough said.

Viewpoints...

In case you do not know, Virginia is having a governor's race, and what a race it is! Off-year elections never seem to draw significant media attention, but this election is different.

Virginia could possibly elect the nation's first black governor. More interesting, though, is how the race may be decided on one issue: abortion. No single issue in recent memory has provoked so much controversy among the American public.

Rich Cooper

The division can easily be seen on this campus. Friends quickly become filled with animosity against one another's positions when the issue of abortion is pressed upon them. In the case of the Virginia gubernatorial candidates, their animosity on the abortion issue is played out all too well on their negative television spots.

The positions of the candidates are in sharp contrast to one another.

Doug Wilder has advocated free choice for women, while Marshall Coleman has chosen a strong anti-abortion stance. As a result, Virginians are forced to make a choice for governor that may impede or preserve the right to an abortion. There is no escaping the issue anymore.

Candidates across the country are playing suicide with their political careers by coming out in support of one side or the other. The side they choose to alienate will knowingly work for the defeat of the candidate. This is why the election in Virginia is being watched with increased attention.

Nowhere else in the country is the abortion battle more political than in the Old Dominion. Since the Supreme Court decision which effectively put the abortion issue back into the hands of the states, the role of the governor has increased ten-fold.

Americans now are showing a more intense interest in the issue as a result. Abortion no longer merely affects the mother, the father, and the fetus, but each of us. A large portion of our future is being debated in this election.

Many people have chosen to, or would wish to ignore this issue, but ignorance of abortion serves not only as a penalty to them, but to the rest of society. There is no way any politician can safely say how he or she would act when put in a situation in which abortion may be a consideration. The issue is private and should remain that way.

The moral, ethical, and legal questions surrounding abortion will not be solved in the governor's race or, for that matter, by any politician's action. There is no easy solution and anyone who claims to know of one is not only lying to you, he is lying to himself.

Legislating morality has never been a task easily grasped by any people, because of the emotions involved. (Some are issues political leaders need to decide for the general public, a fine line exists between decision-making moderation and excess.)

A voter should examine every position of a candidate when finally deciding for whom to vote. Now Virginians are posed with a different set of circumstances. The winner of the governor's race has no right to intrude into the lives of the electorate. Voters put a candidate into office because they believe that person is the better for the job, not because he is capable of legislating morality.

The governor's race should not be decided on a single issue. The abortion issue, although of grave significance, is not the only pertinent issue facing Virginia today. When an election comes down to the viewpoints on one issue, democracy is in a sad state of disarray.

Looking through the paper the other day, I was struck by the absence of any really new, controversial issues to write about. There were, however, several pretty good issues in progress.

That is, like a painfully slow baseball game between two teams that happen to be in a pennant race, things aren't really dramatic right now, but they probably will be in a little while. So for those of you without a program, this column will try and help you keep track of the score.

Cullen Seltzer

First up, abortion: Ever since the landmark Supreme Court case, *Webster vs. Missouri Reproductive Health Services*, abortion has become a real issue. It has not only become an issue for the religious right, but for

rank-and-file Americans of both parties.

Happily enough, it seems that pro-choice forces, after having been complacent for the better part of two decades, are beginning to flex their political muscles.

If Marshall Coleman loses in his bid for Virginia's governor's mansion, and he should for too many reasons to adequately discuss here, it will be because of his opposition to legal abortions.

In the other big statewide race this year, pro-choice Democratic Rep. Jim Florio will likely defeat his House colleague, Republican Rep. Jim Courter, in an ugly slugfest in New Jersey.

In both races the Republican candidates have sought to soften their anti-abortion stand by allowing for certain exceptions, but have done so only since June, when they were suddenly made aware of the relevance of their positions.

In Florida, anti-abortion Republican Governor Bob Martinez called a special session of the legislature to deal with abortion-curbing legislation, and was dealt a numbing defeat with the overwhelming rejection of all of his proposals.

Onward and forward to the infamous flag amendment. President Bush has called for an amendment to the Constitution (!!!) to outlaw flag burning, but was turned away in

Your Voice...

What do you feel are the primary advantages and disadvantages to the Honor System?

By Jeff Poole

Photos: Pam Richardson



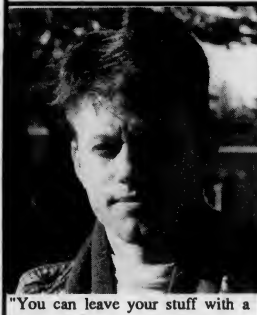
"If we had a student body that enforced it it would work. No one is willing to go public with what they know. No one wants to risk their friendship."

Adrienne Wilson '90



"I can leave my door open and my books at Seacobeck. It's a pretty trustworthy system."

Michelle Payne '93



"You can leave your stuff with a feeling of security that they'll be there when you get back. I defend the system, and can't think of any disadvantages."

Andrew Garten '93



"I think it's excellent. It makes me feel good to put stuff down, and know that it'll be there when I get back. I take pride in taking part in the Honor Code."

Margaret Bosket '91

that effort by the U.S. Senate last week. Needing two-thirds of the vote to keep the issue alive, Bush got only 51 out of 100.

Apparently 49 U.S. senators were clever enough to realize that the few idiots in America that insist on burning flags (notably at the 1984 Republican Convention in Texas) don't deserve a constitutional amendment unto themselves.

Among those who voted for the amendment were the two illustrious members of Virginia's own delegation to the Senate, Republican John Warner, and Democrat Chuck Robb. Robb's voting is surprising because of his party affiliation, although he has done more than his share of abandoning the party line.

In addition to his pro-flag, anti-Constitution vote, Robb voted to confirm Donald Gregg as ambassador to South Korea, when even cursory examination of the relevant facts point to Gregg having been deeply involved in the Iran-Contra affair, with of all people, Oliver North himself.

Even more politically galling is the fact that Gregg was George Bush's national security advisor while he was vice-president. Anyway, Robb has five more years to redeem himself.

As far as the main man himself is concerned, there is good news and bad news. On foreign policy, Bush hasn't done all that badly. His reaction to Tiananmen Square was measured but did not alienate the Chinese, which is important: because The Chinese currently tie down nearly half the Soviet army in the Far East. That is good.

In Panama, Bush did not succumb to public (indeed Democratic) pressure to rashly intervene in a coup that at best was badly bungled by the Panamanians, and at worst was a Noriega feint to get the U.S. involved in a costly and useless war.

Bush has done some pretty quick-footed co-opting of traditionally Democratic issues (i.e. education, child care), but will be confined by the ideology of his party from pushing them as hard as they need to be pushed.

Insofar as the economy is concerned, Bush has attempted to adhere to his no-new-taxes pledge, but read my lips, he will have to break it if he hopes to keep his balanced budget pledge, which is infinitely more important. More next time.

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Needs a new News section editor and
Photography editors for its Spring
semester publications.

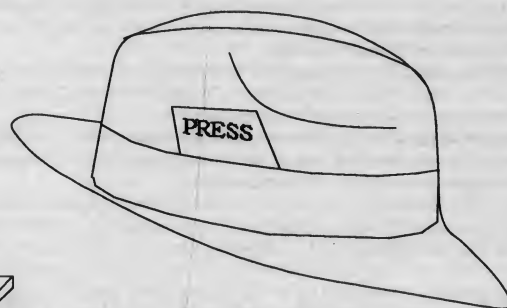
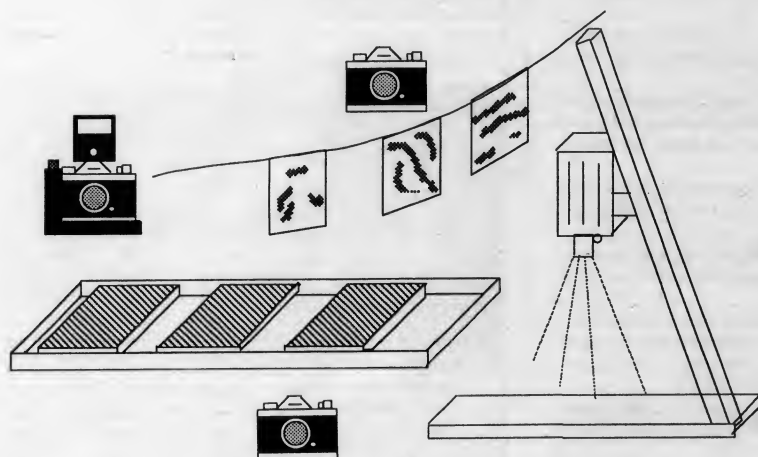


Photo editor

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- Assigns photo assignments to photographers
- Develops film
- Shows section editors how to size photos

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Center, or call Jeff Poole 371-1388

News editor

- Generates ideas and assigns new stories to reporters
- Assigns regular beat to reporters
- Helps to follow up on reporters
- Edits all news stories according to proper journalistic standards (AP)
- Writes headlines for stories
- Executes layout of News section on our Desktop Publishing System

FEATURES

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Russian Professor Brings Education and Culture To MWC

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Staff Writer

This fall, foreign language students will be seeing a new face in duPont Hall. The Russian department welcomes visiting professor Lillia Petrovna of Siberia to Mary Washington College (MWC).

Petrovna comes to MWC from the city of Irkutsk, where she worked with an intensive language program teaching Russian to foreigners who visit the Soviet Union. Students in the program may choose to learn the fundamentals of communication by studying for a short period of time, or become completely immersed in all aspects of Russian society by opting for a longer period of study.

Participants in the program become involved for a variety of reasons and represent many nationalities. Students, tourists, and even businessmen engaged in dealings with the Soviet Union can be found studying in the program. Mongolia, Laos, Latin America, and Arabic countries are just a few of the nations represented by the students in Irkutsk. According to Petrovna, a

group of Americans attended the school for a two-week training period last year.

Petrovna has obtained much of her education in Irkutsk as well. After finishing high school in the city, Petrovna studied Philology at Irkutsk State University. Philology is knowledge of the Russian language from ancient to modern times, and combines with the study of literature and linguistic history.

Upon graduation, Petrovna began working at her alma mater, and later accepted a position at Moscow State University. Petrovna's post-graduate work was completed at Leningrad State University, where she studied Philology and Methods of Teaching. Petrovna has been specially trained to understand the language problems of foreigners and instruct them in Russian.

Each year, ten teachers from Petrovna's department visit various countries around the world. In accepting her position in Irkutsk, Petrovna knew she would have to spend two years abroad to fulfill the requirements of the job. Petrovna chose America because she has always been interested in this country. She will be at MWC for at least one semester.



Photo: Katherine Saunders

Russian Professor Lillia Petrovna in front of the Soviet Union.

rovna chose America because she has always been interested in this country. She will be at MWC for at least one semester.

With the assistance of Dr. Bozicevic, professor of Russian at MWC, Petrovna has been able to visit some American attractions. Taking in some of the major tourist sights on a recent trip to Washing-

ton, D.C. with Dr. Bozicevic, Petrovna was impressed by the absence of skyscrapers and the green (mall) in the city.

Petrovna has only been in the country for one month, not long enough to gain a full impression of America. However, she has been surprised by the abundance of cars and the rarity of pedestrians. Petrovna has also felt encouraged by the smiles from students she passes on campus. Petrovna has not received mail from her home yet because it takes one month for letters to arrive from Russia, but she has found the cheerfulness uplifting.

Petrovna enjoys being with the students, and during her stay at MWC she plans to be active in the Russian department. Working with students in all levels of the Russian language, Petrovna will be overcoming her own language barrier, since spoken English is difficult for her.

Petrovna will also be leading several informative presentations on Russia, the first of which will be held on Thursday Oct. 5. "Repentance," a Georgian film with English subtitles, will be shown following a brief introduction by Petrovna. "Repentance" has won many international awards and is a powerful depiction of what Glasnost permitted and the tragedies Russians have suffered. The movie is free, open to the public, and will be shown in Monroe 104 at 7:00 p.m.

Third World Coalition To Educate MWC Students

By Joelle Mickelsen
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Globalization is coming to Mary Washington College. A recently formed group, the Third World Coalition, intends to make this happen.

The project is headed by four professors—Shah Mehrabi, Raman Singh, Cheryl Staunton and Paul Zisman.

Mehrabi states, "We have been thinking about it for years." According to Singh, "[MWC] students are ripe and ready for this kind of thing." Over the summer, the four met to discuss the formation of the coalition.

The main thrust behind the coalition is to "create a general awareness [of Third World issues] and to create a different point of view," said Singh.

According to Zisman, "Outside activities are an important part of education. They provide students with a perspective that is highly significant to their growth as citizens."

A significant change that the

coalition would like to see is a dramatic shift in course selection. Mehrabi said, "The current curriculum is very rigid and traditionally structured. We hope to transform it. We have a

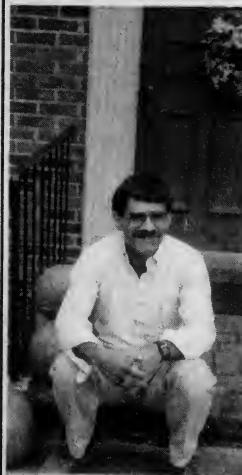
"[MWC] students are ready for this kind of thing."

Raman Singh

commitment on the part of President Anderson, the Board of Visitors, and the administration."

Mehrabi also points out that this change is not only for the students. "Of the 150 faculty members, only four of them are from other countries."

The group is concerned with what Singh calls "the closing of the



Shah Mehrabi
Not pictured: Raman Singh



Cheryl Staunton

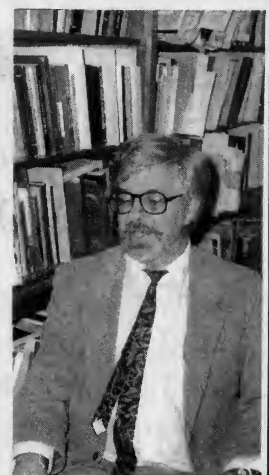


Photo: Cindy Dunnnavat

Paul Zisman

American mind." The coalition hopes to open the American mind by starting with MWC students.

Singh states that "[American] students don't do well in a world market. With the resources, teachers, and universities [available to Americans], we could do a lot more." Mehrabi adds, "[Americans]

are losing in many arenas because we can't compete globally. We are losing ground."

Zisman hopes that the students will be able "to see events from the point of view of Third World countries."

Toward this end, the coalition has formed two committees: the

academic and social committees. The academic committee focuses on making changes in the curriculum, while the social committee focuses on making students aware.

The social committee, under the direction of Singh, has enlisted Kaman Singh, an Indian ambassador, to speak in November.

Students March to Support Homeless

MWC Participates in Housing Now March

By Ginny Trautman
Bulletin Staff Writer

On the sunny Saturday of Oct. 4, 1989, 35 Mary Washington College students participated in the National march for the homeless in Washington, D.C.

The project, titled "Housing Now," attempted to draw attention to the lack of affordable housing in the United States. The march response was estimated at 100,000 persons from all walks of life.

The MWC participants, along with ten students from George Mason University, took their place

in the four-mile walk from National Airport to The Mall. A rally was held at the beginning of the march. However Cathy Campbell of MWC's Campus Christian Community claims it lacked organization and a central figure.

The Campus Christian Community and the Catholic Student Association sponsored the trip. Campbell and her sister Joanne of the CSA are interested in current hunger and homeless issues. These two women organized the trip in order to enable MWC students to become directly involved.

Other activities that this group is actively pursuing include



Photo: Courtesy of Campus Christian Community

MWC students line up before the Housing Now march in Oct.



Photo: Courtesy of the Campus Christian Community

A view of the Capital during the Housing Now march.

volunteering at the Fredericksburg Shelter and the Hope House for the homeless. Any students can become involved with these community services by contacting Cathy Campbell.

MWC participants voiced strong opinions. Mara Sawtelle '90 viewed the march as extremely negative. "Once you get negative, you lose the audience...they lost the audience in me," she said. She claimed that another disappointment was the fact that the celebrities were the center of attention and not the homeless people themselves. Apparently many others felt this way also, as the chant broke out, "Housing now, T V later."

Lars Bowling wasn't sure of the march's future impact, yet he did feel it raised social consciousness.

"It was like a reunion for me as I recognized students. I felt a sense of family among the 100,000 people."

Cathy Campbell
Campus Minister

Karl Campbell, also of the CCC, remembered a woman's passing comment that there were as many

college students in this march as in the similar marches of the sixties.

He noticed Boston, Tufts, Georgetown, Duke, Temple and Chapel Hill students among the crowds. Cathy Campbell stated, "It was like a reunion for me as I recognized students. I felt a sense of family among the 100,000 people."

Another marcher, Carol Ann Krebs '91, noted that the most striking sight for her was the awesome line length. "I couldn't see the end of it," she stated.

The majority of the MWC students felt that the march was a learning experience. Many of them plan to continue helping to solve the problem of the homeless by volunteering at the shelters. A housing solution seems distant at this point. As Krebs stated, "Only time will tell of the march's success."

MWC Students Volunteer Time To Local Homeless Shelter

By Kimberly Quillen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Each winter night, the Fredericksburg Area Homeless Shelter provides temporary relief for as many as 65 residents - only a small portion of the total number of homeless people in this area. In early November, the shelter, which is operated in the former Maury School on William Street, will once again open its doors to the needy.

In order to keep the shelter open, a reliable, round-the-clock volunteer staff is needed. Last year, a number of Mary Washington College (MWC) students helped out at the shelter.

Volunteers can look forward to a variety of responsibilities at the shelter. Help is needed during late afternoons to prepare dinner for residents and volunteers. Evening volunteers may work at the check-

in desk, monitor showers, serve dinner, and watch children staying at the shelter.

An orientation and tour of the shelter was given on Saturday Oct. 28 to all prospective volunteers. The orientation instructed volunteers on shelter rules and processes, and was aimed at making new volunteers comfortable on their first shift at the shelter. Students were also able to meet the shelter director at a recent organizational/sign-up meeting.

Kathy Campbell, campus minister with the Campus Christian Community, organized the student volunteers last year, and other organizations such as the Baptist Student Union and Circle K have also encouraged and signed up volunteers. The long term goal is to have all campus volunteers organized under a central campus

authority - ideally through student government.

In the mean time, a sign-up available to the entire campus is being sponsored by the Student Senate and organized by Gina Haney and Kim Quillen, two students who volunteered at the shelter last year. The goal behind developing a campus-wide sign-up is to reach interested students who may not be affiliated with those organizations lining up volunteers.

The city of Fredericksburg needs help in maintaining this valuable service, and according to personal sources, volunteer efforts are helpful as well as personally rewarding. If you are interested in volunteering or would like more information on working at the shelter, contact Gina Haney or Kim Quillen.

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MWC Steps Back In Time With "Willa Cather"

By Katy Powell
Bulletin Features Editor

Willa Cather joined a small, informal gathering at Mary Washington College on October 19. Actually, it wasn't really Willa Cather, but Betty Jean Steinshouer bears a striking resemblance.

By speaking directly to the audience and answering questions, Steinshouer portrayed Cather by wearing dated clothes and using a blunt, well-articulated speech. She burst into Room 201 in Chandler Hall announcing, "I'm the legendary Willa Cather."

Willa Cather, America's classic author of such novels as *My Antonia*, *The Professor's House* and *Death Comes for the Archbishop*,



Photo: From Betty Jean Steinshouer
Steinshouer poses as Cather.

was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1923 for her novel *One of Ours*. Steinshouer has researched Cather's life by traveling across the United States and meeting the people in Cather's stories and people in Cather's family. "I've been to every place she ever lived or wrote," said Steinshouer, researching the letters that reveal Cather's personality.

During her performances, Steinshouer answers questions and debates with the audience. She feels, based on her scholarship of Cather, that she's giving an accurate portrayal of what Cather was really like. She feels Cather's biographers don't recognize Cather's humor, and she hopes "to show people the other side of Cather," said Steinshouer.

Steinshouer created her tour because of her own admiration of Cather. She began her one-woman show with a three-act play called "Miss Cather of Red Cloud." But she found the format too stiff and said, "It just wasn't Cather." So Steinshouer now encourages audience participation. "I depend on the audience to find out what people want to know about Cather," Steinshouer said.

Last year Steinshouer performed

250 shows in eight states. During November she will continue her tour in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, and in December she will travel to Nebraska in honor of Cather's birthday on Dec. 7.

Steinshouer feels that the way

Cather expressed herself was "beautiful and emotional." She wants to keep her performances small and informal, so that the people who love Cather can feel like they've actually met her.

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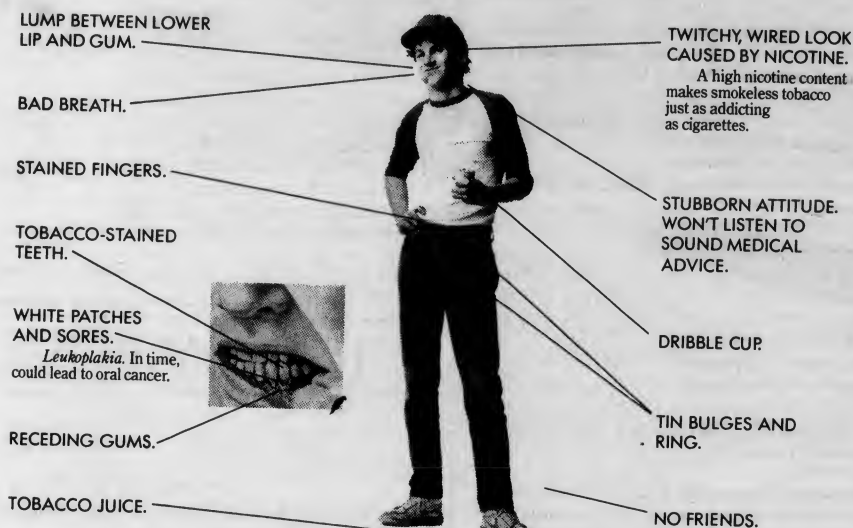
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SPORTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Mike Fuhrman, Sports Editor

Many of you tuning in to see whom I will offend this week will undoubtedly be disappointed as you proceed to read this spineless column. I will be serving myself a generous portion of humble pie in regard to my last column which offended both athletes and coaches alike. (Besides, my mom didn't even like it.)

For this, I apologize.

Furthermore, it was not my intent to demean the significance of academic achievement by asserting that an athlete's physical abilities were necessarily more important than his academic qualifications.

The alumni bust was distasteful as well, to say the least.

However, I feel that my point, which was obviously overshadowed by my "choice" of words and therefore misconstrued, was a valid one that should be addressed. Hence, I shall start anew. (This column should be viewed as a clarification, not a retraction.)

First of all, Mary Washington College has a plethora of outstanding, nationally-recognized student-athletes. This I cannot deny, nor was it my intent to do so in the first drafting of this argument.

MWC has several athletes which have received all-American and all-regional honors. Though time and space limit the mentioning of all of these, Shane Shackford and Diane DeFalco stand out as All-American performers for the men's and women's soccer teams respectively. In addition, there are many other student-athletes at MWC who could compete at the Division I level. And, in fact, several athletes currently at MWC turned down Division I scholarships in order to attend MWC.

And after much deliberation, I can now surmise the essence of my argument in one sentence. Here goes:

MWC should reward its gifted student-athletes with scholarships and should feel obligated to challenge the said athletes to their fullest potential with top-notch competition from Division I universities.

I am not, however, suggesting that MWC lower its admission standards considerably in order to raise the caliber of athlete within its recruiting grasp. This is not necessary because there are a sufficient number of quality athletes, who are also academic achievers presently at MWC, and an equal number who will opt for MWC in the future. Why not reward a reasonable percentage of these, such as those who attain all-region or all-conference honors while maintaining a 3.0, with partial scholarships? Is \$500 a semester for 50 athletes that unreasonable?

I invite your response to this revolutionary idea.

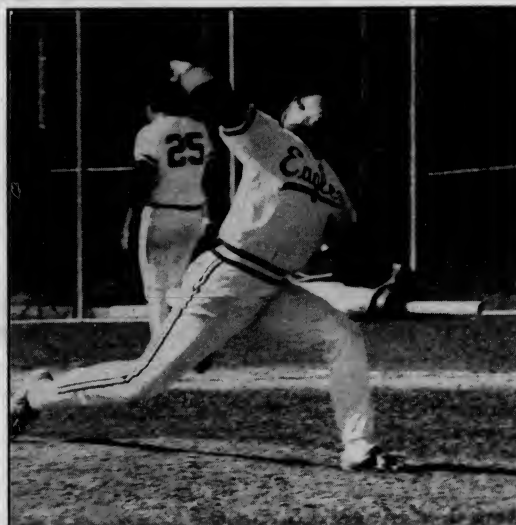


Photo: Andy East

Rob Menefee '92 struck out eight in a recent 5-3 loss to Charles County Community College.

THIS WEEK :

October 31

Women's Volleyball vs Eastern Mennonite

November 3-5

Water Polo @ South Conference Championships @ W&L

November 4

Riding @ William & Mary Show

Field Hockey @ NCAA/ECAC Tournament

November 4-5

Men's Soccer @ NCAA/ECAC Tournament

Women's Soccer @ NCAA/ECAC Tournament

MWC Riding Team Perfect in First Two Shows

By Heather Taylor
Special To The Bullet

Despite being a relatively low-profile sport, the riding team has provided Mary Washington College with much national recognition over the years. Coach Carol Berry, a 1984 graduate of MWC, has guided the team to three high point college championships and one reserve high point championships in the past four

"My kids never let a success make them cocky nor let a snag discourage them."

Carol Berry

years. The Eagles have also been ranked in the top ten nationally, peaking at number two in the 1987-88 season.

MWC has continued this trend in 1989. Currently ranked first in region seven, the Eagles swept their

first two shows, earning perfect scores as they hosted the Mary Washington Show and competed

in the Goucher show.

see RIDING, page 14



Photo: Heather Taylor

Michelle White '93, Deb Goldby '91, and Morey Oare '92 pose with Spanky during a recent practice.

Sports Briefs...

Courtesy Sports Information

MWC Splits Doubleheader, Moves to 9-3

The Eagles split a doubleheader on Oct. 22 with visiting Charles County Community College after losing the opener 5-3. Sophomore Rob Menefee allowed just three earned runs in the first game, while striking out eight in seven innings for MWC. Two errors proved costly for the Eagles as all five runs crossed the plate for the visitors in the second inning.

Ken Gates '92 drove in a pair of runs for MWC and went 2-2, while sophomores Joe Kruper and Marty McConagha added two hits apiece.

In the nightcap, which the Eagles won 12-2, freshman Jason Pierson struck out seven, while allowing only one hit in six innings to pick up the win. Shortstop Kevin Lestourgeon '93 went 4-4 and scored three runs, while catcher Scott Hall '93 went 2-2 and drove in three runs for MWC.

First baseman Dan Beverly '91 leads the Eagles in hitting with a .571 average and twelve RBIs.

Field Hockey Team Blanks Roanoke, Eyes Post-Season

Mary Washington, 7-4-3, improved its chances of receiving a post-season tournament berth with a 1-0 win over visiting Roanoke on Oct. 22. Renee Bald '90 scored on a cross from Suzanne Liotta '90 late in the first half, and goaltender Lori McCabe recorded ten saves to preserve the Eagles' victory.

MWC, ranked fifth in the Field Hockey Coaches Association of America South Region, defeated Bridgewater, 4-1, two days earlier on three second-half goals by Liotta, who leads the team with ten this season. Sheri Whited '91 added a goal and two assists in the win.

Eagles Finish Fourth in North-South Tourney

The women's volleyball team split three matches in the highly competitive North-South Tournament in Westminster, Md., on Oct. 20-21. MWC finished fourth in the ten-team tournament behind host and eventual champion Western Maryland.

The Eagles strung together three straight victories to open the tournament, first downing

see BRIEFS, page 16

SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey	Women's Soccer	Men's Soccer	Women's Tennis
MWC 1	MWC 3	MWC 1	MWC 8
Roanoke 0	Methodist 4(OT)	Rand.-Macon 2 (OT)	W&L 1
MWC 7	MWC 2	MWC 4	
Rand.-Mac 0	N.C. Wesleyan 1	Marymount 0	

RIDING... from page 13

"My kids never let a success make them cocky," Berry explained as the leading factor in the team's continued success, "nor let a snag discourage them."

At the home meet on Oct. 1, Tammy Tasheiko '91 captured the high point rider championship and Morey Oare '92 claimed the reserve high point rider award. Seven other MWC riders won their respective classes in leading the team to victory.

On Oct. 8, the Eagles travelled to Goucher College in Maryland for their second show, in which 13 of MWC's 15 riders placed either first or second. Leading the Eagles were high point rider Kathy Underwood '91 and Oare, who again claimed reserve high point honors. Oare currently leads region seven in accumulated points.

The Eagles have two shows remaining in the fall season. Results from the Oct. 29 Maryland Show were unavailable at press time. On Nov. 4, MWC will travel to William & Mary and they conclude the fall season on Nov. 19 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

STATISTICS

MEN'S SOCCER

Goals

Trepal, Tony	7
Lausten, Dave	6
Shackford, Shane	6
Yarbrough, Wynn	6

Assists

Shackford, Shane	8
Lausten, Dave	5
Sidhu, Ranjit	5
Shutouts	
Mesterhazy, Mark	5
Dorton, Jin	2

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Goals

Patrick, Erin	10
Pile, Ronni	8
Wheeler, Liz	8
Young, Ashley	5

Assists

Healy, Christine	6
Pile, Ronni	6
Young, Ashley	6
Shutouts	
DeFalco, Diane	8

VOLLEYBALL

Kills

Reed, Tamalyn	194
Tector, Cyndee	154
Service Aces	
Reed, Tamalyn	42
Peschka, Deanna	41

FIELD HOCKEY

Goals

Liotta, Suzanne	10
Whited, Sheri	7
Seidler, Pam	4
Assists	
Whited, Sheri	10

STANDINGS

Women's	W L T	Men's	W L T
Field Hockey	7-4-3	Baseball	11-3-0
Soccer	10-5-1	Rugby	3-1-1
Tennis	6-3-0	Soccer	12-2-1
Volleyball	26-9-0	Water Polo	8-4-0

-Intramural Results-

Women's League Volleyball Championships	
Finals	Side Outs def. Bruisers 15-9; 13-15; 15-5
Men's League Volleyball Championships	
Finals	US def. Commuters 15-8; 15-3
Women's Soccer Tournament	Men's Soccer Tournament
Finals	Finals
Ruanways 5	Bruzin' Boozers 4
Jefferson 3(OT)	Jefferson 3

EAT SMART



Reminder:

"Advice to New Students Night"
Day/Date: Thursday, Nov. 2, 1989
Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Dodd Auditorium.

This is a program to assist all new MWC students in registration procedures for next semester classes.
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Women's Soccer Awaits NCAA Tournament Bid

By Linda Gail Baker
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College women's soccer team has been through the emotional ringer in October, experiencing the joys of a lopsided victory, suffering a heartbreaking overtime loss, and feeling the relative emptiness associated with a 1-1 tie.

Boasting an impressive 10-5-1 record, the Eagles have nearly completed the regular season and are in contention for a post-season tournament bid.

All five of the Eagles' losses have been against Division I teams or top ranked Division III teams, like Methodist and defending champion William Smith.

"We've won when we had to, and we have a shot at an NCAA bid."

Kurt Glaeser

"We've won when we had to," concluded Glaeser, "and we have a

shot at an NCAA bid."

On Oct. 12, MWC hosted Roanoke College and battled to a 1-1 tie in double overtime. Erin Patrick '92 scored the only Eagles' goal in the first half.

On Oct. 17, MWC travelled to Messiah College and posted an impressive 4-0 shutout.

MWC hosted fourth ranked Methodist on Oct. 22 and led early when Kristine Healy '92 scored on a penalty. The Lady Monarchs then answered quickly with two goals of their own to lead 2-1. The Eagles regained the lead, 3-2, in the second half on a goal by Ronni Pile '91, but fell short in overtime 4-3.

Glaeser, in his first year at MWC, is pleased with the Eagles' consistent performance throughout the entire season.

"Everyone is really playing well together," stated Glaeser. "We've beaten teams in ball control and skill."

The Eagles' have made a smooth transition into the offensive scheme and defensive system that Glaeser

See SOCCER, page 16

Women Runners Win, Men Place Second in State Championships

Courtesy Sports Information

Junior Kim Cosgriff won the 5,000-meter race at the Virginia State Championships in Williamsburg, Va. on Oct. 14, helping Mary Washington College to its third straight and fifth state women's title in the past six years. Cosgriff's time of 18:50 was 1:06 better than second-place finisher Sara Witmer of Eastern Mennonite and ranked seventh among all

competitors, including Division I. Audrey Cole '91 finished third for the Eagles in 20:00 and teammate Kathy Watson '93 crossed the line five seconds later to claim fourth place. Wendy Durst '91, Paula Gilbert '92, and Shelly King '93 finished sixth, eighth, and fourteenth respectively for MWC. Defending state champion MWC finished second (45 points) in the men's Division II and III competition on Oct. 14 behind Lynchburg (34). Mark Micozzi '91

was the Eagles' top performer in the 8,000-meter race, finishing eighth in 26:51. Travis Jones '91 was seventh for MWC in 27:26. Colin Sullivan '91, Matt Boyd '92, and Paul Walters '91 finished eighth, tenth, and fifteenth respectively for the Eagles.

Results from the Oct. 28 Mason-Dixon Conference Meet in Catonsville, Md. in which both the men and women hope to improve on last year's second place showing, were unavailable at press time.

MWC Hosts Rolex, Finishes Second

By Linda Gail Baker
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College hosted the Women's Rolex Southeastern Collegiate Tennis Championship on Oct. 20-22 at the Battleground. In addition to the Eagles, Atlantic Christian, Peace College, and Guilford competed in the regional qualifying event.

MWC finished second overall, behind only the Peace College team,

which finished fourth in the nation last year as a junior college. The majority of the Eagles' success came in the doubles competition.

The MWC doubles team of Susan Myers '92 and Deanna Moore '92 advanced to the championship round before losing 6-1, 6-0 to Shannon Cubitt and Bonnie Johnson of Peace College, who qualified for the Rolex National Small College Championship on Feb. 7-8 at the University of

Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The MWC team of Christy Copper '91 and Laura Graham '93 made an impressive showing as well, finishing fourth.

Head coach Ed Hegmann was pleased with his team's performance, and considers it to be "a reflection of the fall season."

"With a young team," surmised Hegmann, "the players perform

See TENNIS, page 16

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Thursday, November 16, 1989

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Cranberry Sauce
Waldorf Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Lemon Pie
Iced Tea

Price: \$4.25 (includes tax)

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BRIEFS...
from page 13

Maryville, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11, on Friday. Led by freshman Tamalyn Reed's 11 kills, MWC came back from a 10-3 deficit in the final game to capture this match. Teammate Cyndee Tector '92 equaled this total in the Eagles' 15-4, 15-6 win over Methodist.

The Eagles, 24-9, advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday with a 15-4, 15-6 win over Gallaudet in which Reed added 10 kills.

MWC lost to Gettysburg 8-15, 15-8, 15-5 in the semi-finals and fell to Milligan 13-15, 15-8, 15-4 in the consolation round.

Eagles Lose Heartbreaker, Streaks Ended

The men's soccer team, ranked 13th in the latest Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America poll, extended its unbeaten streak to 12 games and its home winning streak to 17 with a 1-0 win over Johns Hopkins on Oct. 18.

Kevin Flanigan '92 scored the only goal of the contest and Mark Mesterhazy '91 recorded his fifth shutout in goal, making three saves.

Both streaks were snapped in a 2-1 overtime loss against visiting Randolph-Macon on Oct. 21. Wynn Yarbrough '91 sent the game into overtime and kept the Eagles from being shut out, tying the game with just 29 seconds left in regulation. His sixth goal of the season was set up by a corner kick from Shane Shackford '90, who leads the Eagles

in scoring with 20 points.

Water Polo Team Wins Pair

MWC captured two victories at Southern Conference Tournament on Oct. 20-22 at Richmond, Virginia. After Friday's loss to host Richmond 13-3, the Eagles rebounded with an 11-6 win over Hampden-Sydney on Saturday. Freshman Kent Secker scored three goals in the win while Evan Stiles '91 and David Hunsicker '90 each added two.

MWC, 8-4, was torpedoed later that day, 22-2, by ninth-ranked Arkansas-Little Rock, but finished the tournament with a 14-6 win over Lynchburg. Hunsicker netted five goals in the victory and juniors Frank DeParis and Curt Dalgard combined for seven.



Photo: Keith Lamond
Goalie Rick Vanderhyde '92 held Hampden-Sydney to six goals

Tector, Reed Pace MWC Volleyball

By Jennifer Stouffer
Special To The Bullet

Although Cyndee Tector '92 and Tamalyn Reed '93 have taken different routes to the MWC volleyball team, currently 26-9, both are finding that hard work is the key to success.

Tector, a transfer from Potsdam State College, began her volleyball career as a junior at Saranac Lake High School. By her senior year, she had earned all-star honors and

become the captain of her team. Tector was also named one of the Champlain Valley District's "Most Outstanding Athlete's" during her senior year.

Tector began playing volleyball because it had the shortest season, fell during the coldest months of the year, and gave her plenty of time to ride and maintain her horse. It did not take long, however, before she fell in love with the sport.

Reed, on the other hand, began playing volleyball in the eighth

grade at the encouragement of her school's coach. During her three years at Roanoke High School, Reed earned Roanoke Valley All-District honors and was selected to the Northwest Region team.

Both athletes came to MWC for similar reasons: they wanted to play volleyball and attend a small school. Coach Dee Conway is glad they came. "Both of them give 100 percent all of the time. They both work hard on and off the court."

Both athletes play at the hitter

position. Reed leads the team as a hitter, but Tector is not far behind.

Reed has tallied 199 kills, 42 aces, 11 solo blocks, and has assisted on eight additional blocks. Thus far, Tector has 159 kills and 33 aces. She has converted 23 solo blocks as well, and has seven assists.

Tector, described as an emotional player, started playing for the Eagles as a "walk on" last year. Conway found her to be a "pleasant surprise" who began in the rotation early in the season. Reed was expected to

be a starter eventually, but Conway did not expect such an early impact.

For both Tector and Reed, working hard is half the fun of MWC volleyball.

"Working hard makes me feel good," says Reed. "The harder I work, the better I do with less effort."

"I get a lot of satisfaction out of working hard at something I'm good at and that I know I can get better at," reiterates Tector. "I can always get better at volleyball."

TENNIS
from page 15

better when someone else is out there with them to give them confidence."

SOCCER
from page 15

implemented upon his arrival.

As a team, the Eagles average 2.76 goals per game, led by Erin Patrick who has ten goals.

Hegmann also praised the flexibility of Myers for placing in both singles and doubles. Myers was the top Eagles' finisher in singles play.

Defensively, All-American goaltender Diane DeFalco has held the opposition to 1.38 goals per contest while recording eight shutouts in 23 games.

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EVENTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Battle of the Bands Rocks MWC

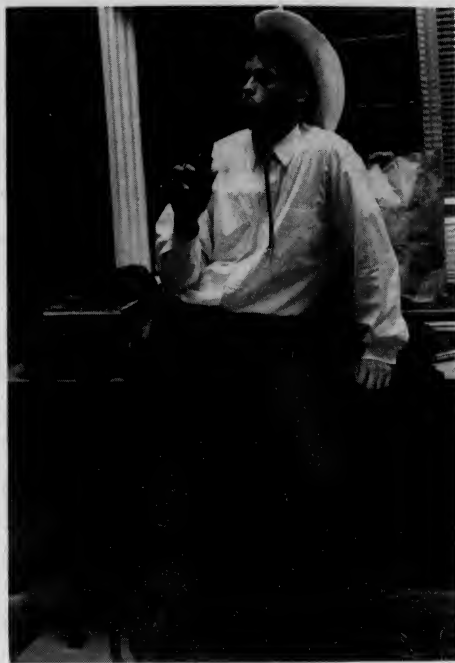


Photo: Katherine Saunders

Rex and the Texans lassoed first place in the Battle of the Bands.

By Kevin Tiernan
Special to the Bullet

The fourth annual MWC Battle of the Bands was held on Oct. 20, and proved to be a rock and roll event with few surprises but lots of fun. Eight bands competed in this musical showdown, with Rex and the Texans earning the honor of first place.

Despite what type of music the name may imply, Rex and the Texans played no country music. They did, however, play a finely polished set of covers and originals. Chris Johnson's bass playing was unsurpassed.

It was not clear who was Rex and who were the Texans, since each member played an equal role in the band. They shared singing and

clothing.

Second place went to The Rabble Rousers, who rocked the house with Dave Smallwood's feisty guitar leading them through a loose and low-down set. They did a great version of "Who Are You," showcasing James Benvenuto's impressive keyboard playing. "Comfortably Numb" also adequately displayed the band's talent.

The bronze medal went to the unforgettable Buddhist Priest. Like a fine wine, this band improves with age: rock and roll at its ugly best.

The evening got off to a weak start with the emcee's dull, dumb, and sometimes cruel jokes. After failing to get a laugh between the first three or four bands, the comedian

resigned himself to introducing each act. Any self-assured, egotistical college kid could have done a better job at establishing rapport with the audience. However, the eight bands that played far outweighed any disappointments the emcee may have caused.

The first band, Suburban Russia, played a groovy synthesized set of pre-programmed pop. Lots of folks were dancing and their big hit was "Whip It."

Following Suburban Russia was Stayin' Metal. They played their standards "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" and "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" flawlessly. They had the entire crowd swaying and singing

see BANDS, page 18



Photo: Katherine Saunders

Zany Buddhist Priest captured third place in the Battle of the Bands.

MWC Dance Company Ready for Fall Concert

By Mary H. Priestland
Bullet Entertainment Editor

On Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, Mary Washington's Dance Company will present its fall concert.

Rodger Belman, a Fredericksburg native who is currently a member of the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians in New York City, is one of four choreographers for the show. Belman, a graduate of James Monroe High School and George Mason University, will dance the opening solo.

Belman choreographed the piece entitled "Offering," which will be danced by eight of the MWC dancers. The synthesized percussion score is sure to complement the performance.

Faculty members Jean Graham and Cathy Paine choreographed two of the program's dances. Hunt's Dance is entitled "Grandma's

Attic," which will include two solos by Kathy Moore '91 and Deborah Libert '92. Hunt, an MWC graduate, has studied at professional dance studios in New York City, Washington, D.C., and France.

Assistant Professor Cathy Paine choreographed "War Dance," a chaotic piece involving seven dancers stomping and chanting. Paine is a co-founder and artistic director of a Richmond dance and performance group called Mixed Media, Inc. Paine received training in New York and has toured the nation, as well as abroad in England and Hong Kong.

The remaining two dances will be choreographed by Kristi Spessard, a performing arts major. Traditionally, the fall concert is choreographed by faculty only, so Spessard's "Hands Off" is a special addition.

see DANCE, page 19

Studio 13: Student Run Theatre

By Mary H. Priestland
Bullet Entertainment Editor

Studio 13... the name conjures up images of a step-down disco from an era of winged hair, a booming K-Tel record business, and collars wide enough to compete in a hangliding event. However, this is the late, late '80s and Studio 13 refers to that subterranean room where MWC's Theatre Workshop performs.

Walls and windows painted black

dramatically frame the studio in duPont Hall, creating an atmosphere conducive to theatrics.

The group of 20 students has presented two performances so far out of their scheduled six for this semester.

Theatre Workshop is a new course offering this semester that enables students to produce, direct, stage, and perform in scenes and monologues.

Robert Ingham, associate professor of Dramatic Arts, acts as the

overseer for this virtually autonomous group of thespians. Ingham sits in on individual student rehearsals and helps the students with any difficulties they might encounter with staging, acting or directing their particular piece.

Ingham believes the workshop gives people who are interested in drama the opportunity to participate in all aspects of theatre. The drama department usually puts on three

see STUDIO, page 19

B-52s' Cosmic Thing: Out of This World



the B-52s
are:
Kate Pierson
Fred Schneider
Keith Strickland
Cindy Wilson



B-52s' unique harmonies are featured in songs like "Love Shack," a hit single from their latest release.

by Jim Collins
Bullet Staff Writer

The B-52s' new album, *Cosmic Thing*, blends sentimentality with danceable pop hooks and harmonies, like the current single "Love Shack," which has a steady beat, contains lines like "Hop in my Chrysler, it's as big as a whale and it's about to set sail."

The album, produced by Nile Rodgers and Don Was, mixes funky rhythms and quirky lyrics with

vocal harmonies by Kate Pierson and Cindy Wilson. Unfortunately Fred Schneider's voice is only a novelty and becomes very annoying when it appears on tracks such as "Channel Z."

The album concludes with two melancholy tracks. "Topaz" is a song about Earth and the heavens above, in which the B-52s sing, "We'll walk in ecstasy/Clear planet blue and green." The song "Follow Your Bliss" is a mellow instrumental.

Bands, from page 17

the mid-80's by doing their rendition of Prince's "Purple Rain."

Vic Colizzi did his thing despite technical difficulties. Only half of his equipment was working, leaving many folks wondering what it is Vic does while others lamented the loss. Vic's unique mixing of isolated sounds is always an interesting event.

Fallix put on a virile set for such a young band. They rocked their socks off with "Panama" and "Ain't Talking 'Bout Love." They are

bound to have a strong future in the campus band scene.

Last year's winners, What's Next performed a tight knit-set. Chris King's facial expressions were almost as good as his sax playing. They rocked, but must have been tired from their Thursday night gig at The Eagle's Nest.

Closing out the musical competition were the Busch Boys. Four guitars...Wow! Their classic rock set consisted of a passionate "Free Bird."

Chapman Releases Crossroads

Second LP addresses social, personal issues

By Jim Collins
Bullet Staff Writer

Tracy Chapman's new album *Crossroads* is another record of quiet, introspective songs about personal and social problems. The title track starts off with a rhythmic bass-line and addresses Chapman's new fame with lines like, "All you folks think you run my life.. I say all you demons go

back to hell/I'll save my soul save myself."

Perhaps the greatest song on the album is "Subcity," a folk song with harmonica and a flowing melody in which Chapman sings, "Here in Subcity life is hard... I'd like to give Mr. President my honest regards/for disregarding me." The singer also sings about love and relationships with tracks like "Bridges," "A Hundred Years,"

and "Be Careful Of My Heart," in which she sings, "You and your honey lips/You and all the sweet things that they say/You and your wild wild ways/One day you just up and walked away."

Musically the album is very similar to Chapman's debut LP, with the exception of the jazz-blues of "Born To Fight." *Crossroads* is another fine album by one of today's most personal and passionate artists.



Chapman's second album, *Crossroads*, is reminiscent of her debut.

Top 11 Reasons Why Halloween Is My Favorite Holiday.

By Mary Haywood Priestland

1. I can be sure that Elvira will put out another quality film.
10. I just can't get enough of those flame-retardant vinyl costumes.
9. I can make lots of holiday-related puns; i.e. boys and ghouls, dying to meet you, your neck or mine...
8. I can be sure to catch the latest "Halloween." ...what number are they up to now? A jillion?
7. I can be sure to catch the latest "Friday the 13th," and see what clever plot the writers have dreamed up for this edition.
6. I get to touch all that orange, gooey stuff inside the pumpkin.
5. I, with the aid of cohorts, can terrorize impressionable children in Batman costumes.
4. Necco wafers, black licorice.
3. Screaming when people open their door and telling them to take off their masks...when they aren't wearing one...
2. I still have 55 shopping days until Christmas.
1. Feeling ill the next day from eating those wax lips...

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Progressive Band Has MWC Roots

By Katy Powell
Bulletin Features Editor

From the barn on a seemingly peaceful farm, The Talk blasts its music, rehearsing in a studio that the band built themselves inside the barn, playing tunes ranging from their own originals to songs by Poison and The Cure.

This five member band is coming to The Eagle's Nest at Mary Washington College on Nov. 9. The Talk is a fairly new organization, and MWC is one of its first "gigs."

The members include Shawn Tesar, who attended MWC and is now working at the Fredericksburg Savings and Loan, and is also the assistant pro at the Fredericksburg Country Club. Doug Chandler,



Mark Henneges, Doug Chandler, Sean Roberts, Shawn Tesar, and Michael Graham, members of the band The Talk, will headline in The Eagle's Nest on Nov. 9.

the band's manager, also attended MWC and is currently vice

president of Acoustical Ceiling, Inc. Mark Henneges is a sophomore at

MWC, Michael Graham is a senior, and Sean Roberts is trying to transfer in for next semester.

Although the band formed at the end of this past summer, it had its beginnings in the fall of 1986. Tesar and Chandler met in a philosophy class and learned that each had an interest in music. They got together to write songs about ancient philosophers and to play around on their instruments. A few months later, Tesar, who was already friends with Graham, was in his room one day and saw an amplifier. "I'd known this guy all this time and didn't know he played bass guitar," Tesar said. He called Chandler right away and said excitedly, "Doug, I got a bass player!"

The three practiced, improvised and went through several member changes over the next couple of years. They performed at

places like Luray Caverns and for an office party for over 200 people.

Only the original three were committed to the band until Graham met Henneges during summer school this past summer. Because Henneges seemed so enthusiastic Graham brought him to meet Chandler and Tesar. Henneges and Roberts had played in a band together in high school. The rest of the band was pleased with Roberts and Henneges' sense of commitment, and they officially joined the band late in the summer.

The band has directed itself toward progressive music. They've made several changes and feel this is what works best for the band as a whole. Their music includes songs from REM, U2, Crowded House, Howard Jones, INXS, The Cars,

see TALK, page 20

Studio, from page 17

big productions, and inevitably, there are just not enough parts for everyone interested to be cast. Now, through the Theatre Workshop, students can take part in dramatic productions on a more casual and independent basis.

"These students have the time to do it, and want to do it, and are willing to learn," Ingham stated. Students decide what and how they will perform, which gives them freedom for expression. Some students act, some only work on technical areas like lighting, and some rotate their roles.

Senior Matt Doerpinghaus works on publicity for Studio 13, and will also direct a one act on Dec. 4 entitled "On Tidy Endings" from Harvey Fierstein's trilogy "Safe Sex." Doerpinghaus says students in Studio 13 have "freedom, but guidance." Students hold auditions and cast as well as manage the

performances. There is supervision, however, through Ingham and critique periods during the weekly class meetings. Decisions are also made at these meetings as to what people want to work on for the next Workshop presentation.

The second performance was held Oct. 23 and featured six monologues and a scene from Woody Allen's "God," with characters Diabetes and Hepatitis. The intimacy of Studio 13 enables the audience to become immersed in the character's sometimes quirky but universal situations on stage. Short in length, but not in content, these monologues were truly entertaining and thought-provoking.

The actors stretch their imagination in creating a scene through gestures and words. The audience, too, must be willing to abandon themselves to journey with

the character on stage.

The final three workshops of the semester will be held Nov. 13, Nov. 20, and Dec. 4 at 9 p.m. On Nov. 13, rehearsed readings will be featured. Scenes and monologues will comprise the Nov. 20 performance. Improvisations and a one-act will close out Theatre Workshop's semester on Dec. 4.

Anyone interested in becoming active in the group should sign up for the class by registering under "Theatre Workshop," or attend the first meeting in January.

Dispel any myth that Studio 13 is a place where glitter balls, platform shoes, and the term "foxy" is an integral component of the vernacular. Studio 13 is definitely worth the hike you take around parts of duPont you thought never before existed.

Fall Formal Planned

By Mary Jo Strelka
Bulletin staff writer

The 1989 Fall Formal dance is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Great Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The band Leggs will perform in the Great Hall and a live jazz band will play in The Eagle's Nest.

Formal attire is required and a photographer will be present.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and will be sold in advance and at the door. All students are invited to attend.

Sophomore Class President Brendan Casey has high hopes for this year's turnout. "The Great Hall was sold out last year, and we hope to do it again," he stated.

Dance, from page 17

Tickets for the performances will be sold in advance by calling 899-4330 until Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door. General admission is

\$4. MWC students must bring their ID for admission free of charge. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Harpsichordist Plays at MWC

Courtesy of Public Information

Harpsichordist and fortepianist John Gibbons will perform in concert at Mary Washington College in Lee Hall Ballroom November 1 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the College's Academic Resources Committee, the program will include seven Preludes and Fugues from Bach's "Well-tempered Clavier," Book I, and sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. Gibbons, a resident harpsichordist

of the Musical Instrument Collection at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, is a respected keyboard artist who plays with the renowned Boston Museum Trio. He regularly performs at major concert halls in New York and Washington. He will be playing the Folger Theatre in D.C. the day following his performance at MWC.

Performing on a French double manual harpsichord, the evening should prove to be an enlightening musical event. The public is invited and there is no admission fee.

WMWC Top Ten

For the week ending 10/20/89

1. 10,000 Maniacs-Blind Man's Zoo
2. R.E.M.-Murmur
3. Love and Rockets-Love and Rockets
4. The Cult-Sonic Temple
5. Enya-Watermark
6. The Connells-Darker Days
7. B-52's-Cosmic Thing
8. The Cure-Disintegration
9. Rolling Stones-Steel Wheels
10. XTC-Skylarking

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Student Groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call (1) 800-950-8472, ext. 0.

TALK...

from page 19

Midnight Oil, Billy Idol, Rush, Talking Heads, The Church, Violent Femmes, The Beatles, and The Cure. They also play originals to which every member contributes. After Roberts and Henneges joined the band, they added their ideas to the originals that the others had already written. "We can be a lot more creative with five different opinions," Roberts said.

All the members play several instruments and they switch depending on the songs played. Chandler, the lead vocalist, also plays the keyboards and guitar. Tesar plays the drums, keyboards and lead vocals. Graham is the bass guitarist and also does backup vocals. Henneges plays lead guitar, drums, keyboards, harmonica and backup vocals. Roberts covers rhythm guitar, keyboards, saxophone, and backup vocals.

The band has aspirations for going professional, but they're realistic in their dreams and have stressed to each other the importance of school.

"School is our number one priority," said Henneges. They're knowledgeable about the music business and feel if they're honest and reliable they'll be able to succeed. They also strive to maintain professionalism within the band. They feel they have a responsibility to put on a show, no matter what problems may arise within the band.

The Talk feels it's important to generate a positive feeling among the members. "It's hard for five people to be organized and get along all the time," commented Tesar. But they learn from each other and encourage one another. They realize they have their work cut out for them if they try to make it big. When they make mistakes during a show, they try to laugh about it and work on it at rehearsal. "Screwing up builds character in a band," said Tesar.

Despite their aspirations for "making it big," The Talk remains realistic in financially supporting themselves. They are committed to the band, as they rehearse three nights a week, yet they realize they must have other options in case the band doesn't work out.



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<p style="text-align: center;">PIZZA</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">Small 12"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Med. 16"</td> <td style="text-align: center;">Large 18"</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">6.25</td> <td style="text-align: center;">8.25</td> <td style="text-align: center;">10.25</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center;">Cheese (Thin)</p> <p>Pepperoni - Mushrooms - Sausage Anchovies - Green Peppers Meat Balls - Onions - Extra Cheese Black Olives - Ham \$1.00 extra for each topping above</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">USA Special</p> <p>(Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Sausage, Green Peppers, Onions)</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">9.25</td> <td style="text-align: center;">12.75</td> <td style="text-align: center;">14.75</td> </tr> </table>	Small 12"	Med. 16"	Large 18"	6.25	8.25	10.25	9.25	12.75	14.75	<p style="text-align: center;">PASTA DINNERS</p> <p>Spaghetti - Shells (Served with Bread & Butter) Tomato Sauce - Butter Sauce Garlic & Oil \$4.25 Meat Sauce - Sausage (2) Meat Ball (2) \$5.95 Fettuccine Alfredo Clam Sauce \$6.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">OUR BAKED SPECIALTIES</p> <p>(Served with Salad, Bread & Butter)</p> <p>Lasagna (Meat) \$5.95 Ravioli (Cheese) - Manicotti \$5.95 Stuffed Shells</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">ALL TIME ITALIAN FAVORITES</p> <p>(Served w/ Salad, Bread & Butter, & Choice of Spaghetti w/ Tomato Sauce or French Fries)</p> <p>Eggplant Parmigiana \$5.95</p>	<table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Veal Cutlet Parmigiana.....</td> <td style="text-align: left;">\$8.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Sausage & Pepper.....</td> <td style="text-align: left;">\$6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Meat Ball Parmigiana.....</td> <td style="text-align: left;">\$6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Chicken Parmigiana.....</td> <td style="text-align: left;">\$6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Sausage Parmigiana.....</td> <td style="text-align: left;">\$6.95</td> </tr> </table> <p style="text-align: center; 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